The Soldlers Go Home and the Deputy Sherif are Discharged - The Republican sentative Hall, and Is Not to be Disturbed-The Populists May Have a Hall to the Capitol-The Legality of the Two Houses to be Decided by the Courts.

TOPERA. Feb. 17.-An agreement was entered into at 1 o'clock this afternoon between the Governor and the Republican Peace Committen by which all hostilities are to cease the are to be discharged, and the differences between the Republican and Populist Houses are to be adjusted by the Supreme Court, or injunction proceedings to be brought to test the legality of laws passed by the Populist

By the terms of the agreement the Republicans are to have undisputed and undisturbe possession of Representative Hall, and the pulists are to have some other room in the State House, or continue their sessions in a hall in the Stormont building, which they occupied yesterday. It is also agreed that the proceedings for contempt brought by the Re-publicans against Ben C. Rich, Chief Clerk of the Populist House, shall be discontinued, and that there shall be no further arrests made of members or officers of either House on charges of contempt, usurpation, or obstruction of public business. A further condition imposed by the Governor is that the written agreement covering these points shall not form a part of the journal of either House, or be used in the Supreme Court.

was submitted by the Republican committee yesterday, except that a change was made to show that the proposition came from the Governor and not from the Republican House. this change being made at the request of the Governor. This agreement ends the contro versy for the present, and places the contending Houses in the same position they were be-fore, except that they now use separaterooms. The independent organization of each House is to be maintained until a decision is received from the court.

The Republicans tried to induce the Gov-

ernor to agree to recognize the Republican House in the event that the Supreme Court sustains that organization, but he declined he had taken an eath to support the Constitucould not humiliate himself by making any highest legal tribunal in the State. The Republicans did not insist upon this point.

The plan of settlement was not fully determined upon by the Governor until 1 o'clock this morning. Meantime the military guard was continued at the State House and squads of deputy sheriffs were stationed side by side with the militia. Sheriff Wilkerson was in charge of the deputies and made several demands that he be allowed to have entire con-trol of the entrances of the State house and grounds and that the militia be removed. He asked this of the Governor, not as a partisan, but as the peace officer of Shawnes county. The Governor would not yield, but maintained the military variot all night, the soldiers being relieved every alternate hour. The troops numbering about 300, were encamped in the State House square and around the arsenal, tents being provided for them, where they could readily be summoned in case of trouble. A fail of twelve inches of snow added to the picturesque appearance of the camp, and many of the guards sought accompositions in the corridors of the Capitol. Bonfires were blazing and bugle calls sounding all night as the amateur soldiers paced their snow-covered beats and waited for the hour of relief.

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The Governor remained in his office during the greater part of the night in consultation with his party: advisers. The Rapublicans in Representative Hall busied themselves by increasing their barricades and making preparations to resist an advance from the outside. Ladders and scaffolding were thrown across the stairways and furniture piled in the lobbies. making their position almost impregnable. No ordinary force could have stormed the fortress, and although no attack was expected, the Republican members, with their sergeants and deputies, were thoroughly prepared to resist. Food was smuggled to them resterday in ample quantities, and they were not deprived of heat and water as on the previous day. At a late hour in the night an agreement was reached permitting the Republicans to pass in and out of the lines on passes signed by it. B. Welch, chief of the assistant sergeants attarms. This arrangement was observed until about 9 clook this morning, when the passes were refused at the main entrance by Dr. Patee of North Topoka, who was in charge of the entrance, under order of Adit. Gen. Artz.

This surveillance soon caused the only seri-cus disturbance which has occurred since the militia took possession. A crowd of Republican sergeants, with baskets of provisions and boilers of coffee, presented themselves for admission, headed by Representative Davis of Klowa county. Patee told him he could not go through without a pass, emphasizing the attaument by placing a hand on his shoulder. Dayis pushed him away, remarking that he battement by placing a hand on his shoulder.
Davis pushed him away, remarking that he was a member of the House and had a right to go in. Pates tried to stop him, but Davis called to the erowd to follow him, and a rush was made for the gate. Pates was struck on the head with a bull bat and drew his revolver to defend himself, but a Republican sergeant.
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Patee relired from the gafe to consult the Adjutant-tieneral, and fully 200 crowded through, overpowering the guards. One solder was knocked down and roughly pounded, and others received slight injuries, but no shots were exchanged. The crowd rushed into the State House with victorious shouts just in time to avoid a collision with two companies of troops which came at double quick, in answer to bugle calls, and took a position at the steps of the Capitol, and across the main entrance to the grounds.

The military company of Clyde, seventy strong, came in this morning, and soon after their arrival were taken to the Court House, where the situation was explained to them, and forty-two of the seventy menstacked their arms and decided to be sworn in as deputy shorifa rather than to attach themselves to the Governor's command. They received badges as deputies and marched to the State House to obtain rations. The military authorities would not issue rations unless they took off their badges, which they finally consented to do, in order to obtain tents and supplies, but it was apparent to the Adjutant-toeneral that he could not rely upon such a force to execute his orders. It is thought the want of confidence in the militar is one reason that induced the flovernor to militar is one reason that induced the flovernor to military company of the present at the Sheriff has reliaved in his deouties, except to the liepublican plan of sectionment. Three other military company of having each and in the second how they have the proceed by talger rath to return home. The Sheriff has reliaved nit his deouties, except twenty picked morn. With these he will endeaved to the internal of the paraphernal information of the proceeded to his afternoon after the free of the paraphernal and want has further orders. They were without uniforms, arms, or any of the paraphernal information of the fre

excitement until the cause of the trouble was learned.
Gov. I ewelling's proposition was submitted to the Reputtican flouse for J. M. Nimpson. Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. It was at litst supered to by several Republicans on the gradual that the toweral Republican so not be gradual that the toweral did not concade enough, but others conceined that it was more of a concession than any Reputtlican would have had the courage to ask for two days age, and that the plan ought to be adopted promptly and unanimously. Representative Warner of Cheroses moved its adoption, and the motion prevailed. The Republicans rose in their seats

KANSAS REPUBLICANS WIN. and gave prolonged chaers. Three cheers were given for the three Democratic members who have been acting with the Republican House, and three times three were accorded for Laura M. Johns of Salina and Mrs. W. A. Morgan of Cottonwood Falia, who had been

Mrg. Laurs M. Johns of Balina and Mrs. W. A. Morgan of Cottonwood Falis. who had been aworn in as assistant sergeants-at-arms, and tendered their services in quelling insurrection and resisting revolution. The Sergeant-at-Arms was instructed to procure a forty-footing and display it from the top of the west wing of the State House.

Ex-Gov. George T. Anthony was called upon to address the members, and responded in a characteristic speech endorsing the action of the Republican House, and referring to Gov. Lewelling as a bully, a braggart, and a coward, wrapped in the same skin. More cheers were then given for Anthony, for Sheriff Wilkerson, and for the military company which had given indications of loralty to the Republican organization. Such a scene was probably never before witnessed in a legislative body. The State University students were called upon for a song, and responded with "John Brown a Hody," which again set the crowd wild. Speeches were made by two of the Democratic members, Chambers and Rosenthal, and the following resolution was presented from a committee of Franklin county Democratic.

We bereby condemn the paternalism of the so-called People's party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic party of Kansas, and call upon all good Democratic

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The Republicans, without exception, spoke of the Governor's peace proposition as an entire surrender and a complete concession to the demands of the Republicans and the public opinion of the State. They claim that the Republicans have gained every point they have been contending for during the controversy, and that the action of the Governor insures obedience to the mandate of the Suprems Court, whether it be for or against the Populists.

The Populists are now holding their meeting in the Trade Assembly Hall on Ransas avenue. They adopted a concurrent resolution this afternoon providing for an adjournment of the Legistature until April 23, but it is not probable that the Senate will acquiesce, although it is reported that the Governor is inclined to favor an adjournment until after the present proceedings in the Supreme Court are disposed of.

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Gen. James B. Weaver telegraphed from Boston: Boston:
Public sentiment with you, even in corporationridden New England. The Boston Advertises, a Republican organ, openity condemns Republican officials and
leaders. I send a copy by mail

A message was received from Senator John Martin and Congressman Jerry Simpson commending the Governor for the stand he had taken. The Populists have retaliated on the city of Topeka for the support it has given the Republican cause by introducing in the Senato the following:

nto the following:
Ill-brow. The Legislature of the State of Kanasa, now
in session, finds itself surrounded by a disorderly mob-largely composed of the citizen of Topeka; and
highest the Shariff of Shawner county refuses to
assist in maintaining the peace and good order, and
countrying assistance to the Legislature, now, therefore,

A discussion of the late troubles was also had in the Senate, in which Senator Baker of Leavenworth arraigned the Populists on the following charges: Fortowing charges:

First—You have confirmed as Adjutant General in the name of reform an alleged bribe giver.

Second—You have appointed in the name of reform as Railread Commissioner an alleged bribe giver.

Third—You have a State Treasurer in the name of reform with a straw bond.

stitution.

In the name of reform you have organized a rebeation. The lives and property of our people are now anbjected to a mitiary mob. a disgrace to the State and an outrage to our civilization.

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Senators King and I andis defended the Governor and said the Republicans were in a minority in a State where they formerly had \$2,000 majority, that their present support came principally from corporations and that the Republicans in breaking into the House, in calling for armed forces and in detying the Governor's guard, had committed the overt acts and were the real Anarchists.

The Republican House has adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow, leaving the hall in possession of Rergeant R. B. Welsh and thirty deputies, all other deputies and assistants being discharged. The guards have all been withdrawn from the State House grounds and Gen. Hettinger, the new commander of the militia, has received orders from the Governor to muster out the military companies as fast as he can in due form. Sheriff Wilkerson has issued an order discharging all his deputies, all except thos personally notified to remain, and requesting them to remove their badges and deliver up their arms. No further trouble is anticipated.

Indications that Money Matters Were Dis

FALL RIVER, Feb. 17.-It is reported that among Mrs. Andrew Borden's effects a memorandum has been found which suggests that she was more directly interested in her husband's property than has been generally sup-

posed.

A list written by her, comprising some \$80,000 worth of stocks in Troy Mill, Merchants'
Manufacturing Company, and other first-class
corporations, has been discovered. That her
attention was called to it at a comparatively
recent date is proved by the fact that sie wrote
the word "sold" opposite a certain number of
shares of the Globe Street fallway Company.
Whether this memorandum was dictated by
Mr. Borden is not known, but it is not improbable that he contemplated giving his wife
these stocks as her portion of his property,
leaving the real estate to be divided between
the daughter.

The list contains substantially a record of
all of Mr. Borden's investments and local ventures. It may or may not have any significance, but it suggests that the money question was discussed occasionally in the household.

THE REV. MR. COLLIER DIFORCED. He Gets a South Dakota Decree on the

Ground of Desertion. The news that the Rev. H. Price Collier had obtained a decree of absolute divorce from his wife at Sioux Falls, S. D., reached Brooklyn vesterday. He resigned the pastorate of the

yesterday. He resigned the pastorate of the First Unitarian Church in that city about a year ago. A separation between him and his wife had already taken place. Mrs. Collier had gone to five with her parents in Boston a few months after the birth of her first child. Incompatibility of temper was the cause alleged for the separation.

On retiring from the pastorate the Rev. Mr. Collier went to south Pakota, and after a residence there of the required length he began proceedings for a divorce. Although Mrs. Collier was represented by counsel no objections were raised to the granting of the divorce. Mrs. Collier is to retain the custody of the child. Mr. Collier's future movements are a matter of conjecture, but there has been rumers that he may marry a Brooklyn widow who was a member of his former flock.

deweller Capron's Disappearance BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 17.-Jeweller James R. Capron, who made an assignment a few days Capron, who made an assignment a few days ago, is out of town, and to-day when the safe in his store was opened, instead of the \$10,000 worth of lewelry that he said he had when the assignment was made only about \$2,000 worth was found. The creditors are mostly New York firms, and the Habilities amount to \$24,000.

Within three months Capron had purchased \$16,000 worth of diamonds, but not one was found in the safe. To-day Capron's lawyer, intimate friends, and his wife say they do not know where he is. He left the day following the assignment, saying he was going away for a rest for a day or two.

Robert Louis Stevesson Very III. San Francisco, Feb. 17.-The Monowal, which arrived to-day, brings the following ad-

which arrived to-day, brings the following advices: Prior to the arrival of the Monowai there had been a great scare in Apia. It was asserted that Mataffa was going to make a descent upon the seat of dovernment and bloodshed was anticipated.

The expected invasion did not take place, however, but instead a conference was held at 1 ago Pago which resulted in nothing being done, Grip is very prevalent in Samoa. A large number of natives are dving of it, and liobert Louis Stevenson was very lil with it whan the Monowai was there. The United States steamship Alliance has left Apia for Honolulu.

Try the World's Fair Special one of the New York Central's model trains for Chicago, No extra fare - de-

BUSINESS CARES FORGOT. AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

MEET AND DINE

They Express Admiration for Each Other and for Their Calling, Sing "The Bow-ery," and Congratulate Mr. J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture to Be.

The members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association had their annual dinner last evening in the Imperial Hotel, concluding in that pleasant manner their annua tention during the past three days.

All those knotty questions pertaining to "agate lines." "top of column." "followed by. and next to, pure reading matter," which bother the lives of publishers, were forgotton in the fraternal good fellowship of last

evening's gathering.

The publishers, as if possessed by human souls, sang that truly good and burgherspirited song. "On the Bowery," and elinked glasses as if the spectre of agents' commissions were as dead as Queen Anne.

There were a hundred publishers and half as many guests at the tables, and the man who referred to circulation, other than of the blood. was promptly reminded by Col. Scott of Chicago, who presided, that nothing that could be sworn to was permitted at that board. Col. Scott, who is very handsome, was not the only beautiful exhibit made by Chicago at last

evening's dinner.

Eugene Field was there, and as he worked his way slowly up and down the length of the table he confided to many that he had been considering a proposition to become a pub-lisher, that a prominent pork packer of Chicago had asked his terms for writing ap-propriate verse, to be published under the author's auspices, on sides of bacon which were to be made a feature of the World's Fair restaurant menus.

Mr. Field said that he had given favorable

There were others called upon to speak, including Col. R. M. Rhodes of the Birmingham News, and F. H. Butler of the Birmingham News. Among the out-of-town newspaper men at the dinner were:

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Palmer, Son Francisco Examiner, E. H. Butler, Inglate
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Indiance, P. B. Whitting, Boston Transcripti, Marshall Habstead, Cincinnari Casminercial-Gastic: Januer Elverson, Politolophia Inquirer; J. P. Dampman, Rendlong Health: George C. Hitt, Indianapolis Journal,
I. Thompson, G. Food Doppide, L. Swilt, Minocyclis
Journal, J. S. McCartner, Philadelphia Renard, E. WalLee Course, C. P. Hitter, Philadelphia Renard, E. WalLee Course, C. L. Wilson, C. C. W. Kampp,
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B. M. Hooper, Polibastrybon, a W. Robert, Ansley, Alexander Stream, W. Robert, Ansley, Alexander Evening Frant, M. E. Mudgett, Bunger Characterist, Major W. J. Richards, Judian Johnson, New Harra News, New York, A. Bernard, J. B. Barrander, J. A. Bernard, Judian Schneider, Judian Vera, J. B. Covington, New Harra Journal, T. T. Stockten, Jackson, Mille France Linding C. N. Greig, Chicago In an Original Prince Linding C. N. Greig, Chicago In an Original Prince Linding Co. S. Hershman, Pittsburgh Chanada Princelland, Ch. S. Hershman, Pittsburgh Chanada Princell

The publishers decided at their business meeting yesterday not to wait a whole year before another meeting, and they will meet in things on May 15. Officers were elected as follows:
President, Col. J. W. Scott, Chicago Herald;
President, Col. F. H. Woods, Loston Herald;
Secretary, W. C. Bryant, Broaklyn Times;
Transurer, T. S. Seymour, New York Post, Executive Committee—S. H. Kauffman, Washington Star; Fred Driscoll, S. Paul Poncer-Press;
J. A. Butler, Buffalo News; C. M. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; Milton A. McRae, Concumult Post.

Pretty, But They Won't Sell. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-The Columbian souvenir oin, the splendid \$2,500,000 gift of the United States to the World's Fair, and from which another \$2,500,000 was to be made by doubing the price, has proved a hoods. Of the ontire issue, valued by the Columbian Exposition directors at \$5,000,000,just \$827,000 worth has been sold up to date, and over \$4,000,000 worth of the pretty pieces is left in kegs in the

safety vaults. Somehow or other they don't seem to take. For that reason the directors are in a hole financially. They must have money if the fair is to open on May I, and need it badly. Possible failure has been staring them in the face for sometime evidently, and horoic action was decided upon sometime ago.

To-day official information was given out to the effect that a new issue of \$1,200,000 of columbian Exposition bonds would be put on the market. They will bear six percent interest, fall due on dan. 1, 1844, and will be secured by the gate receipts.

It is said that over \$00,000 of these bonds have already been subscribed for by Eastern and Western railroad companies and that the entire issue will be taken by these corporations financially. They must have money if the fair

Apostolle Residence for Mgr. Satolli. BUFFALO, Feb. 17 .- Bishop Ryan of this diocose has been selected as custodian of a fund to be collected for the erection of a permanent residence for Apostolic Delegate Satolli. When asked this morning regarding the project. Bishop liyan said that the movement had been inaugurated by the Catholic journals of the country. There appeared to be a general desire that he should act astreasurer and he had accepted the trust. When the fund is collected a building committee will be appointed. This committee will consult Mgr. Satolli as to his preference for the location of the apostolic residence and will have full charge of its construction. Bishop liyan thinks there will be no trouble in securing the necessary funds.

Front's Long List of Forgeries, James Frost. 19 years old, of 567 West Forty-fifth street, was arrested last night and locked up in the Wost Thirty-seventh street police station. Frost swindled about fifty persons out of small amounts with forged checks. His victims were business men, and all the checks were drawn on the Hank of New Amterdam. He spent the money playing the races. Frost was at one time employed at the Hoff-ma House. Two weeks ago he married a Miss Aiken.

Two Murderers Trying to Starve to Beath. SHERMAN. Texas. Feb. 17.-John Carlis'e. condemned to be hanged in this city, has joined the fast inaugurated by Luttrell, an-other murderer, and has abstained from foed for fourteen days. They say they mean to cheat the gallows. EX-GOV. PRICE'S WINE BILL. AN INCH OF SNOW AN HOUR.

WITH WHITE.

It was not a mere flurry of snow from the

midnight. It was really a fine, old-fashioned

The swiftness of its descent, combined with

its volume, took the street car companies una-

wares, and much of their rolling stock was stalled. Fxtra teams from following cars re-

stored the traffic to something like a norma

condition.

Like all snow storms that sweep down or

northeasterly blasts, it drifted a great deal.

It was a dry snow that had a tendency to pack. There was no indication at

that the precipitation of moisture was 38-100

of an inch. To get the quantity of snow this

represents the expert multiplied by 10, which gave him 3.8 inches. He estimated that up to

midnight about eight inches of snow had

of the wind, which had shifted to the north

then, was about 22 miles, and the temperature

On the Jersey Coast,

ASBURY PARK, Feb. 17.-A severe northeast-

World's Fair Exhibits Caught in the Store

The Chapman Wreeking Company's tug

Hustler, with some guns and mortars aboard.

from Providence, for the World's Fair and

The Weather.

Atlantic coast. In Missourt, Kansas, Indiana, and

heavy in the Ohio and Allegheny regions, and is likely to swell the streams leading to the Ohio, Cumberland,

Tennesses and Mississiphi rivers. Snow and rain are likely to fall in the Atlantic States to-day, with the

shore winds.
In this city it was cloudy and threatening until 4'10

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| Building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 18

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valleys Saturday; clearing in the upper thin Valley. Snows are indicated for New England and the lower

and a slight rise in temperature, in the middle Atlantic Dangerous easterly gales are indicated for New Eng-

and and the middle Atlantic coast, followed by winds, shifting to westerly south of New York, and to south

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

For New England, snow, easterly, shifting to south-erly winds; clearing in south New England saturday

for eastern New York, water a Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Leboware, some very covering during the afternoon, material winds, adviring to sceneric, singlely warmer. For the District of Columbia. Maryland, and Virginia.

snow to night, clearing during the morning; a slight

Average on Feb. 17, 1862

a the New England coast.

vening, a slight rise in temperature

Onto the rain turned into snow. The storm will

was about 21.

It Was Contracted in 1871-He Says It I Exerbitant, and He Has No Monns.

Rodman McCamley Price, ex-Governor of New Jersey, who read the proclamation at Monterey in 1848 taking possession of Cali-fornia, was examined before Judge Pryor in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, in sup-plementary proceedings in an effort of Richard Oliva, wine merchant, to collect a judgment of foreboding northeast that began assailing the town just after 4 o'clock yesterday afterneon. \$583.20 for wines ordered in 1871.

Gov. Price, who is 77 years old, is very tall and thin, and has a military bearing. He It wasn't a blizzard, either, although it seemed to have the aspect of one to pedestrians who and thin, and has a military bearing. He leaned heavily on a cane when he was sworn for examination by Judge Pryor after they had saiuted each other. Mr. Oliva is an importer of wines and dried fruits at 51 Water street. On May 22, 1871, he filled the following order for Mr. Price:

Keg of Amontillado sherry, eight gallons, 286, Keg of Topaz sherry, eight gallons, 286, Ten gailons ladies wine, 800, Ten gailons Manzanilla wine, 800, Ten gailons dies wine, 1800, 1800, Ten gailons Manzanilla wine, 800, Ten gailons follows, \$10, Box of tras 54, Hox of fraising, \$0, Cas ng and incidental work, \$13.50, Action was brought in the Court of Common struggled northward against it from duck to snow storm, characterized chiefly by the wild Western rapidity of its fall, which was, as a down-Easter might have remarked, samewhat

Case mg and incidental work. \$15.50.

Action was brought in the Court of Common Pleas, and judgment was taken by default hefore Judge Joseph K. Daly on Feb. 10. 1874.

Mr. Price had, however, put in an answer to the suit, in which he denied the allegation of Mr. Oliva that the goods were to be paid for in gold, and alleged that the prices charged were in excess of those agreed upon. The judgment was for the amount of the bill and interest and costs, insking in all \$583.20. It would be more than doubled by interest since the judgment.

The examination yesterday was short. Mr. Price, in answer to questions of Lawyer S. W. Hookins for Oliva, said his home is in New Jersey, but he is living temporarily at 136 East Eighteenth street. He said he had "no direct business," no income, and no property. The examination was adjourned to Feb. 21.

Mr. Oliva said yesterday that he was pleased to have such a distinguished customer when, in May, 1871. Mr. Price was introduced by Hugh Maxwell, son of Collector Maxwell. The goods were sent to Suffern, N. J., where Mr. Price ived. As no check arrived in two weeks, Mr. Oliva, got uneasy, and went to Suffern. Price ived. As no check arrived in two weeks, Mr. Oliva got uneasy, and went to Suffern. He was received with overwhelming politicness. Mr. Price, he said, had even treated him with his own wine.

"He made various excuses," said Mr. Oliva, "and whenever I called howas the soul of gen!"

and whenever I caused now as the soul of geni-ality and courtest."

Ex-Gov. I'rice was a purser in the navy in 1840. In 1848 he was Navy Agent for the Pa-elfic const, and he was the first to exercise the functions of Alcalde in California. From 1850 to 1853 he was a Congressman from New Jer-sey, and he was elected Governor in 1853. In 1861 he was a delegate to the Peace Congress,

FAINTED ON THE STAND.

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 17.-The divorce case of Ferris against Ferris came before Judge Thayer to-day. About a month ago John F. Ferris, proprietor of the Sound Point Hotel, a summer resort near Stamford, secured a ance being made by Mrs. Ferris.

At that time Mrs. Ferris said she was fright-ened, and kept away for fear of arrest. To-day the case came up on a motion to open the default. The charge against Mrs. Ferris is infidelity, and John Harper, a young man who was at the hotel last August, is named as co-respondent.

of the season. An inch an hour for twentytwo hours would certainly be all that, but
there was a prospect of the snow turning to
rain to-day.

Many of the horse car lines were unable to
get cars to their starting stations down town
for an hour and a half.

The Third avenue and Broadway lines were
the most successful in keening up the regular
traffic. The Fourth avenue did not get a car
down to the Post Office after 6:30 o'clock
until 8 o'clock. The cars of other lines were
delayed from one to one and a half hours.
Finally all the lines brought out their eighthorsed snow sweeters, and all lines ran cars
regularly, but on wider schedules and with
four horses.

On the Brocklyn Bridge the snow caused
numerous and vexatious delays. The roadways were hard and slippery, and the smoothshod horses were unable to pull heavily loaded
trucks up the inclines. The greater troubles
were on the south readway. From the New
York anchorage to the crown of the arch
trucks were repeatedly stalled, and behind
them the bridge was jammed with long lines
of Brooklyn-bound vehicles.

The block on the surface roads on the west
side caused such a stampede to the Sixth avenue elevated road that the dummies were
much taxed in pulling the up-town trains.
Fears of a possible blockade later in the night
made nervous travellers anxious to cach the
first available train. The trains were very
slow above Thirty-third street, as the tracks
were so slippery that the wheels would not
"bite" readily on the up grade and once or
twice trains came almost to a stop.

About 10 o'clock a draw bar pulled out in a
train bound up town on the Sixth avenue
road, at Rector street, and what with frozen
switches and the other troubles it took half an
hour to get trains started up town again and
to clear out the accumulation of down-town
trains that had to wait their turns to unload at
the liattery.

Cab drivers and horse car drivers had it hot
on Broadway. Some unlucky cab horse would
iall in front of a dozen or more other unlucky cab horses or in front

rid of his wife. widow of Stamford figures prominently in feature of the case. A letter claimed to at once, and the cause of the stand to move on.

The streets were very nearly free of gay
young men and gay young women. Here and
there a woman struggled along alone holding
her skirts up to her knees and wearing an expression akin to that of the cab driver. The
hotel lobbies were crowded; the theatres were
deserted.

receiver, and was filled with ebdearing statements.

It was also shown that Harper, the corespondent, is a nephew of Widow Moran.

Ferris is rich. One of the brothers of Mrs.

Ferris is Charles E. Palmer, the wealthy oyster dealer of Greenwich. A Stamford constable named Laccon, who was at the hotel on the night of Aug. 25, testifled that Ferris paid him \$15 to go there on that night.

When the default was secured recently, the custody of the children was given to Mr. Ferris, and when Sheriff Clarkson went to take them from Mrs. Ferris she attempted to shoot him.

WATCHING STANFORD'S HEALTH. The California Legislature Ready to Prolong

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17.-The State Legislature is greatly concerned over Senator Stanford's health. The pay of the legislators ends on March 4. but there will be no adjournment

March 4. but there will be no adjournment then if there is any chance of an election of another United States Senator.

It has been rumored for several days that Mr. Stanford didn't endure well his trip to Washington, and was in such bad health that his death may be expected soon. Two telegrams were received here to-day, one from a friend of Mr. Stanford, who said the Senator was much improved in health. The other, also from another friend, said death was imminent.

These contradictory despatches are the cause of great speculation here, and if some one will give the cold-blooded Legislators of

cause of great speculation here, and it some one will give the cold-blooded Legislators of the State of California exact information as to the state of Mr. Stanford's health, he will receive their gratitude. Agents of men who want to be Senators are already on the ground. The Republicans say they can elect in case of Mr. Stanford's death by the aid of seven Populists. No sentiment will enter into the contest, but the man with the largest sack of coin will win. The boodle legislators have been starved out this year. If they can make a clean-up at the end it will console them for an unprofitable session.

FINED \$67.500.

Justice Patterson Orders Lester's Commit ment Until the Fine is Pald.

John Von Glahn, as receiver of the Nepera Park Land Company, recovered judgment for \$07,500 against G. Harry Lester a few days ago for moneys belonging to the company, Justice Patierson of the Supreme Court directed Lester to turn over the money within a few days under penalty of being fined the full amount. Not having obeyed this direction, the Justice yesterday fined him \$47,540, and ordered his commitment to jail until the fine is paid.

Cambridge and Cornell Will Row.

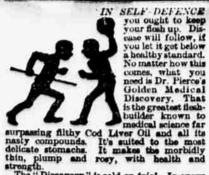
CHICAGO, Feb. 17. - Commodore Dewitt C. Creiger, Jr., of the Chicago navy is in receipt of two important letters in the matter of the Navy's World's Fair regatta. One of them is from the captain of the crew of the Cambridge University in England.

The letter is by way of acceptation of the in-The letter is by way of acceptation of the invitation sent to the crew some weeks ago by Commodore Creater. The English university captain says that it will give himself and his men great pleasure to come to America and to meet the best representatives of college carsmanship in the regalta of the chicago Navy.

The other letter is from Cornell University, and it also accepts the Commodore's invitation.

Cheyennes Sald to Be Ghost Dancing. GUTHERE, Okla., Feb. 17.- Reports reach here that a large body of Cheyenne Indians are holding a ghost dance in Mills county, in their holding a ghost dance in allis county, a taken old reservation, near the scene of a lattle with Custer, and are becoming very agiv.

The settlers in that vicinity have asked for protection, and some of them state that it is certain that the Indians have killed a white man during the past few days. The matter will be investigated at once.



strength.

The "Discovery" is sold on trial. In every thing that's claimed for it, as a strength-restorer, blood-cleanser, and flesh-maker, if it ever falls to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

It's your case that you want to know about, if you have Catarrh—not your neighbor's. And in your case, no matter what it is, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy promise to pay you \$500, if they can't give you a particle and parameters.

After Diphtheria

THE CITY THICKLY BLANKETED AGAIN Paralysis of the Throat-Numbness and Weakness

Eight Mours and Eight Inches Up to Mid-night, and Prospects of Plenty More-People had Fipe Times Getting Up Town or to Homes in Jersey and Brooklyn. Perfect Health Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla



Mrs. C. S. Southwick North Madison, Ohio.

My wife and three children were attacked with diphtheria at the same time. After serious illness the greatest danger was safely passed, but they were all left with

midnight that it was going to let up. The observer on the Equitable building timed the first flakes at 4:10 P. M. Three hours and fifty minutes later he noted Paralysis of the Throat, and with my wife it also affected her limbs. Her arms were numb near to the shoulders. accompanied with a prickling sensation. It was so difficult for her to awallow, it seemed as if she must starve. The children were in a similar condition. Physicians were greatly perplexed and said it was very critical with my wife, as she was more than likely to have paralysis at any time, and if so it would be very doubtful if she survived. Finally a friend The probability was at that time that the snow would continue until this afternoon, and New York would have the greatest snowfall of the season. An inch an hour for twenty-two hours would certainly be all that, but there was a prospect of the snow turning to rain to-day. suggested Hood's Sarsaparilla. Although we had not the slightest faith, we were so discouraged that we were ready to try anything. I got a bottle and began giving it to them.

Words are Feeble to express the gratification we all felt at the end of a week to find an improvement. When they had finished three bottles I could not see but they were as well as previous to their sickness. The numbuess and paralysis entirely disappeared. There was no trouble in eating. be-

Hood's BATTAL Cures yond their apparent inability to get enough to eat. The neighbors all know of this case and all think it wonderful, as do the doctors. C. S. SOUTHWICK, Groces North Madison, Ohio.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 17.-About six weeks ago Miss Nellie E. Dutcher, a designer, who devotes a portion of her time to instructing a class in drawing at the Mechanics' Institute became interested in some boys who spent much time hanging about the institution. Among the urchins were "Sherby," Murray, a newsboy; John Murphy, familiarly known as "Murf." the newsbey, and "Schney." a bootblack. The boys evidently imposed on Miss Dutcher by pretending to be desirous of instruction. She invited them to her home, aided in getting "Sherby" Murray a place to work at Ward's Museum, and gave up several evenings each week to the boys. The interest of the urchins soon lagged, and the attend-ance at the evening class fell off until "Sher-

evenings each week to the boys. The interest of the urchins soon lagged, and the attendance at the evening class fell off until "Sherby," a tow-headed youngster of 15, alone remained. Miss Dutcher did not notice anything peculiar in young Murray's actions, and was totally unaware of the passion she had stirred in his breast. Nevertheless the boy was in love, deeply so.

About two weeks ago Murray failed to come on the appointed night, and the next day Miss Dutcher received a letter from him declaring in the strongest terms his undying love for her. She was taken completely by surprise, but that settled for 'ah' time the class instruction. She paid no further attention to the letter of the complete of the comp vals a street car packed to overflowing and with four horses slipping and sliding and skating along.

In nearly all the side streets in which there were no street car tracks the snow was unbroken. There didn't seem to be any sidewalk line or any curb line. Everything was literally snowed under a shameful reflection, as a Mugwump would say, upon the Street Cleaning Department.

There was much lee in spots under the snow, and ineautious pedestrians without rubbers sat down frequently. Several persons were taken to the hospitals with broken legs.

As early as 7 o'clock there were long lines of cars reaching from the hoboken Ferry to the City Hall. Many Jersey City massengers got tired, and waiked two miles rather than wait. All of the Jersey City cars from the Pennsylvania Ferry got stalled, sooner or later, and more neople stayed over night in the hotels near the Pennsylvania Ferry than at any time since the blizzard of 1988. Hosts of men trudged to the top of the hill, nearly two miles away, because there was neither any room in the cars that stood still nor any cars running. The horse cars that commonly run on five minutes headway started about twice in laif The horse cars that commonly run on five minutes headway started about twice in haif an hour-once at the beginning and once at the end.

The terryboats from this city ran with the utmost irregularity, and trains started on no schedule. Half of the regular trains did not start at all, and half of those that did start were very late. Passengers who left this side trouble.

"I'm out wid him, and I don't care what you say about the mug. Only don't lug me in. See? He didn't deserve the giri to act like were very late. Passengers who left this side of the river at half past eight caught the 7:30 train from Jersey City, and so it went.

The principal effect of the storm in Brooklyn was to illustrate the convenience of the trolley system in case of a sudden demand for more pulling power on a horse car.

See? He didn't deserve the girl to act like that."

Miss Dutcher said to-day that the boys had acted like little saints when in her home. She will let the street urchins severely alone in the future.

REDFERN'S TAILORS ON STRIKE.

Three of Their Pickets Arrested for Annoying Customers,

erly storm is raging along the New Jersey coast to-night. It began about 4 o'clock this Journeymen tailors and the firm of John Redfern & Sons of 210 Fifth avenue are having a quarrel about wages. The dissension has afternoon with a blinding snow storm, which continued until dusk. At 9 o'clock to-night' grown to such a point that yesterday Redfern it was a perfect blizzard. The wind is blowing flercely on shore. The surf is the heaviest A Sons sought police protection and caused some arrests to be made.

Three days ago thirty of the tailors went out seen this winter, and it will undoubtedly work

considerable damage.

The wind is piling the snow in heavy drifts, completely blocking the electric railroad tracks and delaying all trains to and from New York. on strike. They had been earning wages of \$35 to \$40 a week, and when Redfern wanted to make a reduction of three cents an hour, which would reduce the amounts earned weekly by about \$2, they refused to accept the proposal. They also had other grievances which precipitated the strike. Redfern employs 100 girls and six non-union men. The strikers want the girls replaced by men and the non-union workers discharged. Since the trouble started the strikers have put pickets at both ends of the Redfern store, who, it is charged, have annoyed the customers. One of these men was arrested yesterday afternoon. He was thenry knapp of 165 West Thirty-third street. He was charged with disorderly conduct, but when taken to Jefferson Market court be was discharged. Nothing then came out about the strike. At 0.30 octock last night the pickets were still around the ledlern store. Capt. O'Connor was notified and Detectives Lang and O'Connor arrested Edward Ingram of 1198 Third avenue and David Freidman of 153 East Thirty-first street. The men were taken to the station-house, charged with disorderly conduct, and were locked up. to make a reduction of three cents an hour. Sandy Hook, was caught in the storm off Whitestone. They put in there for shelter and tied up at the Central Forgs Works wharf at 60 clock last evening. The storm which has been hanging over the Gulf States for three days became well defined yesterday and spread over more territory. The centre was over the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys, moving northeast. The rain area covered all the States from Texas to the

British Protectorate Not Popular in the

weather becoming warmer, there is also likely to be a dense for along the coast, with dangerously high on-San Francisco, Feb. 17.-Among those who arrived on the steamer Monowai to-day were ex-American Consul A. Rick and Mrs. Rick P. M., when it began to snow; the temperature touched the m. 7 A. M.; highest, This average humbling St. per cent; wind northwest; average velocity 14 miles as bour. from Butaritari, Gilbert Islands. Rick said he received a letter from the State Department and return home, as the seizing of the islands by England made his further stay there unby England made his further stay there unnecessary.
He shut up shop on Nov. 26 and started for
Sydney. He says the old King made a pathetic appeal to him to interest the American
tovernment in his behalf, as he claims his
people prefer an American to an English protectorate.
Hick thinks the King will soon lose his
mind if he isn't relieved of his present worry,
in which case the English will appoint a King
who will be their tool. He says American
trade will soon be ruined, as the British
traders are favored by their government, and
the feeling against Americans is strong. The
natives prefer to deal with Americans.

Four New Cases of Typhus. These cases of typhus fever were reported vesterday:

losak, Benjamin, 25, removed from 83 Bowery on ree: on leb 14. Muller, Charles, 23; removed from 83 Bowery on Feb. 16.
Selirman, Leo. 4d; from 4 Rivington street.
Wallek John. 40; removed from 6 Chatham square
on Feb. 12.

The deaths were: Blackledge, J. A., of Norwood, N. J.; taken from Rossveit Hospital. Earlight, John; of 6 Chatham square. YOU HAY LEAVE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

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Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood; Base

BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST.

More Perplexing Experiments, but Some In-

dientions of the Real Trouble. PORT ROYAL, Feb. 17.-The Vesuvius found herself this morning enveloped in a fog so dense that objects ten steps away could scarcely be seen. In the early part of the afternoon the fog lifted.

The Board had in view two experiments for the day to remove, if possible, the mystery of the Hapieff fuse. It was decided to repeat the shot fired into the sandy beach of St. Phillip's Island. To avoid explosion from impact the forward

plungers in the fuse were removed, excluding

To avoid explosion from impact the forward plungers in the fuse were removed, excluding any possible explosion except such as might result from the time train. The Veauvius was under way and flying her 1.000-yard signals at 2:25 o'clock, and five minutes later launched one of her ugly messengers at the beach. A tower of sand forty-live feet high stood up as a result, but there was no explosion.

The trial board at once inspected the place of the fall. Striking at an angle less than 20°, the shell plowed its way 45 feet under the surface. It had first sunk to a depth of three feet.

Then it rose slightly, descended a second time, where it was found buried several feet deep in heavy slate-colored mud. The nose of the shell was badly bent on one side, making it impossible to remove the fuse for inspection. The head of the projectile was removed and will be examined by the Board when they have time to do so.

Enough of the fuse could be seen to make it virtually certain that the shearing pln had not been moved from its position. If this is true it is reasonably certain that there could have been no action whatever on the part of the fuse. These points, however, will not be settled until the Board has made its final examination of the nose piece of the projectile.

Hefore leaving the beach the floard made a second experiment with the shell fired yesterday. A new fuse was fitted into it, and an attempt made to explode its bursting charge by an electric current. The experiment was only partly successful. The dry gun cotton alone was detonated.

Two and a half feet of the shell, including the nose piece, were blown into fragments, one of which fell over 150 yards from the point of detonation. Fragments of wet gun cotton in the shell is not immediate enough to detonate it, and will probably result in some modification of the present arrangement of the two materials in the projectile.

WANAMAKER BAYS "GREAT"

A Test in Philadelphia of the Pasumatis Mail-carrying Tubes. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-In the presence of about 100 persons the trial of the pneumatic tube for mail transit was given in the Philadelphia Post Office this noon. The tube runs from the sup-Post Office, 123 Chestnut street.

to the general office. Ninth and Chestnut streets, a distance of a little more than half a mile.
Postmaster-General Wanamaker, after declaring that the system meant rapid communi-cation between cities all over the world, sent through at 4:18 o'clock a Bible wrapped in an

FIRST OF THE ARION BALL

The Tendertoin Precinc: was Just Begin-ning to Invade the Hall at Midnight. The interior of Madison Square Garden last night was beautiful. It was the Arion ball, and it was gorgeous, glittering, hilarious, and wicked to the extent of being far out of sight. At midnight it was a gay carnival full of life and joyfulness. But the carnival was only a bluff. Every man and woman in the room wa simply waiting for the carnival procession and the professional dancing to come to an end. This was expected to happen about 2 o'clock.

This was expected to the was there again, in a and then—
Well. Fay de Mortimer was there again, in a crinoline skirt and pale blue stockings with a pale blue corset to match.
As she entered the room she devoted two seconds to teating the spring of her dancing apparatus. Fay's lady friend was there, and before the ball is over they proposed to have a good time. good time.

There were at least 5,900 people in the hall at midnight, and the greater part of them were

at minight, and the greater part of them were respectable.

But the Tenderloin people kept coming in and the respectable people kept going out, at a rate which threatened that at 2 o'clock the scenes of the French ball would be repeated.

The Arion ball, by the way, is just as much a German ball as the French ball was a French ball.

A Yale Senior Disappears,

New Haven, Feb. 17 .- I. F. Johnson of the class of '93. Yale, has mysteriously disappeared. Nothing has been seen of him since beared. Authing has been seen of him since the night of the City Guard masquerade, a week ago last Monday. He left his boarding house on Crown street the next day, estensibly to attend chapel, but has not returned. He was a patron of the pool rooms, and was heavily in debt. Johnson came from Bangor, Me. His parent are dead. He has an uncle in Boston.

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You must have pure, wholesome food, no matter how much of the sham you'll take in other things.

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and wholesome.